#### THE COURTS.

Interesting Proceedings in the New York and Brooklyn Courts.

Criminal Trials in the United States Courts-Aled Mutiny and Revolt at Sea-The Case of the Cuban General Jordan-Another Counterfeiting Case-Business in the Oyer and Terminer-Resignation of James M. Sweeney as Clerk of the Superior Court- rials in the General Sessions.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COUST.

Criminal Frials.

Judge Benedict sat in the United States Circuit

Mutiny and Revolt at Sen. eville and James Watters were placed trial on an indictment charging them with of which they were seamen, while on from Boston to Rio Janiero. ine of the crew was shot by the captain, ined that he acted in sel-delence and for resson of the mutiny, which, according to of the difficulty at the time, seriously imaproper and sale navigation of the vessel, oners were convicted and sentenced to four apprisonment each in the Albany Peniteu-

Thomas Jordan.

ort, came up again yesternay, before Judge Bene-lict. It appeared that the government were unable ire the attendance of an important and mabeserve the absence of the important and ma-terial witness, and that in the absence of this wit-ness they could not go to trial. It was finally ar-ranged that the case should go over until rinday next, and that if the witness or witnesses for the prosecution could not be had by that time, the pro-bability is there will be an absolute abandonment of

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT. leged Counterfeiting of One Dollar Gold Coin.

Before Commissioner Shields. The United States vs. Joseph Wolf and Peter mour .- The defendants, who carry on business at laiden lane, had been charged with having in 37 Maiden lane, had been charged with having in their possession a number of counterfeit gold coin of the United States of the denomination of \$1. They admitted that they had these coins in their possession, but denied having them with any criminal intent. They informed the Commissioner that these coins were sold or what are called "charms." The cuse was adjoined till next week, to enable counsel on both sides to present arguments to the Commissioner on the question of the alleged criminal intent of the defendants.

Alleged Empreziement of Letters. The United States vs. Michael J. Murphy.—The de-idant had been a clerk at Post Office station F, in s city. He was enarged with having secreted and szled two lettiers. William M. Haggerty, perintendent of the station, testified that he saw upply take the letters and put them in his cap, t, now thistanding that fact, did not stop or present him from taking them. A motion made oy unnel for defendant to dismiss the complaint was nied, and an arliournment was taken for the purse of enabling the accused to enter upon his leace.

ssioner Davenport is at present very little and the Federal Building, in Chambers eet, where his office was recently established, e report now is that he has gone into official defers in Union squire, near seventeenth. Why he has removed to such a distant to set that, so far out of range or the Courts, is a that must be left to future discovery.

> COURT OF GYER AND TERM MER. Plens and Sentences.

The only business transacted in this Court yester ay was the arraignment of various parties against

es Winn picad guilty of burglary in the third and was sentenced to three years in the

denry Burnett pleaded guilty to grand larcony. Two years in State Prison.

Thomas Finnezan entered a similar pica to a similar charge. He was given two years and six months in State Prison.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.

erday, on motion of Judge Goodlet and Mr. Boty, Mr. Taomas Noiau, attorney, of Columbus, Onlo, was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of this State.

SUPREME COURT -CHAMBERS. Decisions.

By Judge Barrett.

Inter vs. Jacobs et al.—Motion denied.

Carthy et al. vs. Smith. -- Motion granted. Fish vs. Whitlock.—Same.
Mein et al. vs. : alcock et al.—Same.
Smith et al. vs. Washington Life Insurance Comany.—Motion denied.

SUPERIOR COURT.

one Bleeted Clerk of the Court in Place of Sweeny. The question as to wno shall be the Clerk of

perior Court to fit the place made vacant by the resignation of James M. Sweens, was definitely settled yesterday by the Judge of the Court appoint ing Thomas Bosse Clerk. It would probably, have been difficult to it ake a more fitting appointment. SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Dreistons. By Judge Harbour. for vs. Diffon. -Order granted. De Wolf vs. Crandall .- Same.

Waddell et al. vs. Perkins et al. -Same. Hauditon vs. Third Avenue Kadroad Company.

Brown vs. Ennis et al. —Same.
From vs. Ennis et al. —Same.
Brown vs. Windemnifer et al. —Same.
Ebbe vs. Ebbe, —Same.
Barber vs. O'Brien. Sheridf. —Clase filed.
By Judge Fried.nan.
Miner vs. Mayor, &c., New York. —Motion denied.

With \$10 costs.
David et al. vs. Smith et al. -Same.

DOMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TESM

Decisions. By Judge Loew. Lorenz vs. May. - Motion dismissed.

Burke vs. Gardner .- Motion denied, with leave to Burke vs. Gardner.—Motion denied, with leave to renew.

Siffer vs. Chamberlin.—Motion to strike out compiant granted, with leave to piantiff to serve new complaint: costs to abide events.

Elson vs. Itari.—biotion granted.
Holi vs. twynne.—Motion granted.
Scott-Siddons Ename! company vs. Mason Manufacturing Company.—Motion granted.
Panina Spream vs. Robert Spreatin.—Judgment of divorce granted for detendant.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-PART I.

The Cann'l street Eviction Case. Before Judge Larremore. Jeseph Planchard vs. William C. Colt.—In this

se, the particulars of which have already appeared in the HERALD, the tury yesterday rendered a verdict for plaintiff, awarding him \$4,500.

COURT OF CENERAL SESSIONS. The Trial, Conviction and Sentence of

Quimbo Appo. Before Judge Bedford.

The trial of Quimbo Appo, charged with committing a fetontous assault upon Joseph Linkonski, on the 9th of August, by striking him in the nead with a large stone, was concluded yesterday atternoon. It will be remembered that this case was tried last mouth in the Oyer and Terminer, when the jury disagreed. The assault was committed upon the companional, who worked as a journeyman shoctom paintent, who worked as a journeyman shoctom paster for israef Roin, at 14 faxter street, where the occurrence took place, on the with or last August, He was standing at the door, just about to pass into the street, when he was suddlenly struck of the forehead with a large stone and prowtrated to the

ground. He bied very much, and was taken immediately to toe bospital, where he was confined three weeks from the effects of the blow. He could not identify the accessed as the man who fired the stone. TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION CONTINUED. Issael Kohn lestified that upon the night of the occurrence he was sitting on a bench opposite his door, and while Linkonski was sepping from the door into the passage of the adjoining allegway he saw the Chinaman sirke him with his hand, but did not then see a stone; he (Kohn took up the bench to protect himself, supposing that Appe had a pistol or a knife; Inkonski as on the Boor; he (the witness) took bold of the Chinaman and took the stone from his hand and gave it to the policeman. [The large stone was produced, and the witness said it looked has the one taken from the Drisoner.] The complainant had not done or said anything to the accused before he was struck, nor were there any other persons quarrelling or righting; the face of the complainant was covered with blood.

Officer Glynn stated that on the night of the 9th of August he received the stone which he produced from the last witness, and it appeared to have fresh blood upon it; when he is some which he produced with blood upon it; when he is saw the complainant supported by two men and his lace was all covered with blood on the le t side; the prisoner tried to get away by going through the catryway.

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The first witness for the defence, Margaret Smith, testised that on the night of the occurrence, as sne was going out for some beer, she saw the prisoner lying underneath a stoop, and five or six boys were praguing and pulling nin; one pulled him by the foot and another threw an old shoe at him; he got excited, picked up a stone, said to them, "Il kill you" and rushed after them as they ran into the alleyway; the prisoner hallooed that his watch was broke.

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Bella flatchett said that she saw the boys formenting the Causeman, and afterwards, when hasde, one heard a stone tail on the sidewalk, and the Chineman pursued the boys.

Judge Goodlet made a forcible appeal in behalf of the prisoner, and was followed by District Attorney Sullivan, who caracstly pressed for a verdict of assault with intent to kill an unoffending citizen.

Judge Bedford clearly stated the law applicable to the testimony, and after deliberating for a few moments the july rendered a verdict of guilty of an assault with a dangerous weapon and intent to do bodily harm, and not guilty of the higher grade of assault.

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Ar. Sullivan, in moving for judgment, gave a short history of Quimbo Appo, whose name is perfectly familiar to every well-read oriminal lawyer. He was tried and convicted of the murder of his wife several years ago and sentenced to death. The case was appealed and a new trial granted upon legal technicalities: but, owing to the difficulty of procuring witnesses, the cale was not retired. Mr. Sullivan sake that he was charged with committing a murder upon shipboard, but, for want or sull-clent evidence, he was acquitted. After the verdict of acquittal was rendered Appo had the effrontery to return the money he was charged with stealing from the murdered man to his widow. The prisoner was a bad, reckless, cloody man, and he (the prosecuing, officer) a ked his thour to give him the full pen-tly the law allowed.

The prisoner made a long, rambling statement to the Judge in broken English, stating that he had been in this contiry a number of years, and that he would be very much obliged to the Judge if he would not send him to prison.

Sentence.

Judge Bedford in passing sentence said that Appo's case was in the law books, so that he was judicially laminar with his past career. This Honor said that he owed it to this community to put Appo out of the way by sentencing him to the State Prison for five years. This was the highest penulty that could be indicted upon the verdict of the jury.

A NOTOR-OUS ROUGH SENT TO THE STATE PRISON.
Peter Burke pleaded guilty to an assault with a dangerous weapon, with intent to do bodily harm. The cappiannal, John Ducey, it appeared was challenging voters in Seventeenth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, at the November election, and as he was processing with an officer to see if a man who came to vote at the pols resided in a certain specified house he (buccy) was attacked by Burke and other conseiterates. The prisone

#### BROOKLYN COURTS.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S COURT. A Liquor Benier Arrested.

Before Commissioner Wins'ow.

John Kingsley was before the Commissioner yesterday on the charge of being engaged in the business of a wholesaic liquer dealer at No. 3.1 Division avenue without complying with the Revenue aw.

The Commissioner released him on his own recognizance, and autoquiced the hearing of the case for the 9th instant.

Interesting to Hent Collectors.

Before Judge Neilson. Andries Griebe vs. Andries Schieble.—On the 1st to collect the rent. He says that being unable to to collect the rent. He says that being unable to obtain admission by knocking at the door he shook the handle. whereupon Griebe appeared, and, assuming a warlike attitude, ordered him off. Plaintiff, on the other hand, as eried that Schieble broke open the door, entered the room and began to swear learfully. An action was therefore brought against defendant to recover \$1.000 damages. The jury gave plaintiff a verdict of six cents.

CITY COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Decisions. In the case of E. E. Scully against Henry Harteau the jury rendered a verdict against fictivy lighteau the jury rendered a verdict against defendant for \$150. Judge McCue resterday rendered a decision granting a new triat. Rusetta theorit vs. William Snaw et al.—Judgment for the plaintiff.

COMMISSION OF APPEALS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5, 1872. The calendar of the Commission of Appeals for Saturday is as follows:—Nos. 279, 250, 251, 4, 283, 284, 204, 285, 287, 288, 259, 290, 292, 293, 294, 295.

CHARGED WITH STEALING A WATCH.

Philip Gilchrist, of No. 58 Vandam street, last ght entered the oyster saloon of Mathew Farrell, at No. 91% Charlion Secol, somewhat under the inabove of 15-coarlion series, somewhat under the influence of 15-cor. While in the place Glichrist
charges that Parrell took a gold watch, valued at
\$200, from his pocket, and remsed to give to cack.
Farrell was arrested by officer O'Neill, of the
Twenty-cigath presenct, and yesterday morning was
convoved colore Justice Cox, at Jefferson Market.
An examination being had, it was proved that
therist had previously been to bad company, and
had no watch when he entered Farrell's saloon.
The fatter was discharged.

A DISHONEST DOMESTIC.

Effizabeth Taylor, a colored woman, residing at Phizabeth Taylor, a colored woman, residing at 128 Leouard attect, was arrested on Thursday night by Detective Punn, of the Eighth precinct, upon complaint of her employer, Mrs. Josephine Patterson, of 142 Woester street, who charges that on Westershy she stole a fur cape from her, valued at \$100, and a quantity of clothing, valued at \$500. The projectly was recovered in a pawnoraker's shop 12 Grand affect, where she admitted taking them. Justice Cox, at Jefferson Market, yesterday committed her for trial.

## MURDER IN BUFFALO.

Oue Woman Beans Another to Death.

[From the Emfalo Courier, Jan. 4.]

Tuesday and yesiculay there had an one of the wretoned dens or what is known as liotler street a young woman, some twenty years of ago, in a dying condition from womans and bruises inflicted by a liag in whose house of ill-rame she had larierly resided. The name of the uniortungle—at least the only name she was known by—was Sarab Wilson, where her relatives, if she had any, decong is not known. She had on a tounge in the wretched and hithy apartment, percetty and conscious and racked with convulsions, until, at half past seven o'clock last evening, death reneved her of ner agony.

The woman who committed the assault is an old denizen of the vile district, known as Ann Kelly, ther house is located on State street. Often has the name of this creature during many years past figured in the police annals. She is a large, power-july-iramed woman, of the consest, most repulsive type. Repeatedly, as is alleged, she has administered terrible beatings to the gift, she also out to was on Monday evening last find the series of the New Year by the consummation of her crueity. Then she beat the gift in the most savage manner that can be thought of, tearing the long hair from her nead by double bandings, pounding her head upon her body. There was no one to interiere in the poor victim's behalf, so she was obliged to endure the torture until Ana Kelly was constrained by sheer exhaustion to desist. Then the wretched outgast dragged nerself to the streams and to the house on Boiler street, where the denizens took her in ann cared for her as well as they knew how. Thesady Dr. Pherps was summoned to see her, but she was incensive and before the torture and analysised for, and rightly predicted that she could survive but a rew hours.

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# FISK-MANSFÆLD-STOKES

The Injunction Restraining the Publication of Fisk's Billets-Doux to Helen Josephine Sustained.

JUDGE BRADY'S DECISION.

A Judicial and Exhaustive Review of All the Points in the Case.

The history of the tri-partite mis-alliance between ne Fish, the Mansfield and the Stokes has been already fully given in the HERALD and need not be repeated here. It is well known that the chief centred in the letters written by Fish, Jr., to Miss Mansfield, and the legal generalship the former displayed in preventing their publication only excited so much the greater public desire to know lations were reported as contained in them—revelations not alone of the great impressario's style of love letter writing, very spicy, piquant, original and infinitely out-petrarching Petrarch, as it was supposed they must be—but revelations of more absorbing and astounding ment and the manipulating practices of its lobbying agents last winter at the State capital, and which, if damning disgrace upon legislators and other public officials now in the full and serene enoyment of untarnished public repute. It was brisk and lively legal skirmish. Fisk fought well, his coadjutors lought well and Mrs. Mansfield and Stokes fought well. Legal ingenuity was taxed to its utmost on each side to compass a victory. The final adjudication of the case devolved on Judge Brady, of the Supreme Court. His decithe same with an opl ion, which is given in full be-low, of considerable length, but characterized, as all the opinions of this eminent jurist are, with conspicuous clearness of statement and comprehensive untolding of the argument enforcing his legal con-

ow private or confidential their nature may irrumstances under which they were written. Is a most extraordinary one, and cannot the respect of the community in which we illust of the just in any civilized country. It onorable conditions of confidential intercours

if strikes at the root of all that free and motual interchange of advice, opiolous and sentiments between relatives and friends and correspondents which is an execution of the contract of th

ols deny (—That they intended to publish either the letters or First—That they intended to publish either the letters or payers.

S. Mi—The defendent, Miss Mansdeld, asserts that the letters are important because they contain evidence of a just demand which she bolds against the plantuil.

The defendent bolds as they contain evidence bearing upon his important to bim, as they contain evidence bearing upon his controversy with the plaintiff.

Fourth—That the ward is the result of misconduct on the part of the arottrator, which destroys its valuity and releases him from his consequences.

Lympose to take up the answers with the defendants, Miss Mansdeld and Stokes, are united in their efforts to assist each therefore, that the defendant, Miss Manaticid, has exposed the letters and permitted copies of them to be made on behalf of Mr. Stokes, she not only did so in March tast, but it is apparent that the process was, to copies, as recently repeated with her agent. Indeed, she seems to be so identified with the defendant. Stokes, in his boatle attitude to the plaints that they may be regarded as operating together. I entertain to donot either that the defendant, Stokes, intended the subjection of the letters, perhaps, but is fits legal sense. He exhibited the letters and used them, and in that way published them, whatever may have been his unention. It appears also, that material parts of them had been abtained, and were EXALY FOR SUBLICATION.

IMPROPER MEANS,

## A BATTLE IN MEXICO.

The Diaz Party Defeated. Eagle Pass, December 21, says:-"On the 17th inst. the Justez army, under command of Colonel Pedro A. Valdez—commonly known here as Pedro Vincer or Vincula-attacked the insurgents, or Diaz party, who were fortified in the Custom House building, about nine o'clock at night. A scattering fire was kept up until about one o'clock in the morning, when a shell from one of the Juarez pieces entering the building the Diaz party fied. Report savs that the Juarizhtes had about three nundred men and four pieces of artillery; the Diaz party about two hundred and fifty, badly armed. Two men were killed. killed.
The next morning the Diaz party, commanded by Cleto Fatcon, from Monclova, made an attack on the town, when a brisk engagement took place in which the Diaz party were driven have liable sources and from one party were driven have prom re-

liable sources and compose or Colonel Vallez's own teen wounded on their own side (Juarez); same reports about six handred men well armed and four pieces of artulery, win a determination to hold the piace. It was currently reported here that Cleto Falcon was killed, but from later news it appears that it was a mistake.

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At the moment of writing, five o'clock P. M., the house tops on the other side are covered with men armed with guns, which flash in the sun.

It is reported that the Diaz party are advancing and so attack is expected. They the Diaz party are camped only about three miles from town, where they have been since their attack.

The Juarez party keep all their horses and other movable property on this side, out of danger. The town is very lively, with its large floating populae tion, as there are many families from the other-sid here, as also flany prominent men of both parties.

## STABBED IN THE FACE.

A few minutes after one o'clock yesterday morning Emma Blair, aged twenty-eight years, of 28 Suilivan street, and Emma Saunders, both occupants of the same house, became engaged in a quarrel. During the disturbance the woman Biair seized During the disturbance the woman Biair seized an eraser from the table, with which she attacked Emma Saunders, and, plunging the steel end into her nose near the eye, drew it across her ince, cutting a deep gast down her cheek to the end of the chin. The wounded woman was removed to the Twenty-eightin precinct station nouse and attended by a police surgeon, who pronounced the masal artery severed. She was sent to Belevue Hospital in an ambulance, and is at present confined there, is all it was a arrested by Officer Finier, of the Twenty-eighth precinct, and conveyed before Justice Cox, at Jefferson Market, yesterday morning, she claimed to have been acting in self-defence, but was locked up to await the result of the injuries.

## BURGLARY ON NINTH AVENUE.

On Thursday night the liquor saloon of Patrick Connolly, at 500 Ninth avenue, was entered by four young men, who bored holes in a rear door, through which they passed their hands and shoved back the lock. After entering the place they helped themthe look. After entering the place they helped themselves to the best liquor in the place, and cach selecting a box of eights and several papers of to-bacco, left the place, going in different directions. As baniel mailtoney, aged sevencen, of 510 West Thirty-nint street, was proveding up Rinth avenue with his booty, he was per by Detective Meconnell, who cofficered him to the station nodes in West Thirty-seventh street and locked him up. Yesterday morning he was conveyed before Justice Cox. at Jefferson Markel, nn-1, committed to answer charge of burgiary in detailt of \$1,500. His according to the station and the complete says and the second control of the control of the second control of the s

A PROMISING YOUNG BOY.

Alexander Blackman, a boy thisteen years of age, Alexander Blackman, a boy thirdeen years of ave, resisting with h is patents at 1,447 Seventh avenue, was arrested by Officer McCormack, of the Twenty-ninth precence, on Thursday night, upon complaint of his father, Jan. es Hlackman, who charges that he stole a gold was the and casin from him. The property was found in the possession of the boy, who was conveyed be ore Justice Cox at Jederson Market yesterday more ag. The father refusing to make any complaint ag. thus the prisoner, he was discharged. THE TRIPLE MURDER IN CONNECTICUT:

Coroner's Inquest-Sketches of the Victims.

[From the Hartford Times, Jan. 4.] The excitement in Windsor Locks over the nor-rible tragedy at "Pull Run," which was discovered on Tuesday afternoon is in no way acated. The town is full of visitors, many of whom ride out to town is full of visitors, many of whom ride out to the scene of the murder, while others content themselves with hovering around the stores, the hotels and on the street corners, discussing the terrible affair. The bodies were brought in yesterday afterhoon and full into decent coffies, and placed in a room back of the Town Hall. They present a horrible sight. That of Tom Birlings, the proprietor of the "shebang," where the murder was committed, lay stretched as he was found, the eyes wide open, the bands clenched, the features contorred. The entire back part of his skull was crushed in, and when the body was moved the brains tell out upon a bag of corn which aly at his feet, and these brains now he beside the head in the coffin. There are no oner marks of in ury upon his body. The body of Mrs. Billings was the most horrible to look at of all. She had evidently had a struggle with the murderer. There are marks of two severe blows on the forehead, made probably with some blunt intrument, Her clothes were on fire when she was found, and one of her arms was almost burned of, and the clothing was burned from her body in several places, leaving the half-baked limbs exposed. On her lett hand is a plant-

fire when she was found, and one of her arms was almost burned of, and the clothing was burned from her body in several places, teaving the half-baked limbs exposed. On her leit hand is a plana gold marriage ring, and a deep gash nearly severing one of her fingers. The appearance of the room in which she was sound gives evidence of the fatal struggle she must have had with her assassin, who evidently stunned her by the blows, and then set fire to her clothing. In all probability she did not recover ner consciousness; or it may be that it was she who uttered the lath: "Come in," heard by the pedier when he first rapped at the door.

The giri (whose matten name was Julia Gowdy) has a fearini ragge, gash cut in her shoulder, and extending into her throat. This was possibly made with the edge of the butt end of a gun, it is several inches in length, and almost as broad and deep, culting through some of the principle arteries and causing death aimost instantaneously. So much blood poured from her that her garments were so thoroughly saturned as to render it almost impossible to tell what material they were made of. Her face bore evidence of the terrible anguish she must have suffered when assailed by the ruttlans who murdered her.

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THE CORONER'S JURY.
On the night of the murger Coroner Dwight J.
Ostopra summoned a jury consisting of Messra,
Danjel Montgomery, forenian: S. E. Horton, James
T. Coogan, John L. Beckman, William Bardwin,
Robert Wasker, George Allen, Albert Epstern, S. R.
Burnap, Jahlus Rogers, Joseph White and Samuel
Macauley, who viewed the bodies and the scene of
the murger and then adjourned until trus
morning, when they again adjourned until trus
morning, hoping that some arrests might be made
that would throw light on the affair. Constaules
Beckham and Crowfey worsed hard in the matter,
and are still at it. This morning the jury met in
the Town Hall and again viewed the body. The
hall was crowded with spectators. J. Warren Johnson conducted the examination on the part of the
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it, if possible, a man named flack, who is a te character, and a lover of the girl Gowdy, ad not returned when our reporter left the scene at noon.

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The girl had another "man" in Hartford, who works on Asylum street, but whose name, for obvious reasons, is suppressed for the present. She had a letter from him last week, requesting her to meet him here between saturday and Monday, but she did not do so.

THE WEAFON USED.

When the Selectmen searched the house on Tuesday orders were given to look about the ground, especially in the direction which the two men were seen to take through the woods. In a little time the search was rewarded by finding two guns in the show, partially covered up "leaves, as if hasaly left there by the "land in their flight. One of them was bloken " and covered blood. The other was in goo" and covered by mrs. Billings was found order. By the side of now found to match a gun hammer, which is in the room v. the broken gun.

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done ont of revenue. If the murder was done for money the amtreers were disappointed, or else disturbed before they had a chance to search the house.

THE VICTIMS,

Billings, the murdered owner of the bouse where the crime was committed, was about forly-five years old, and was known by the name of "I'm," though his real name was John Bilings, When a boy he was bound out to a farmer in Wallinglord, where he was hound out to a farmer in Wallinglord, where he worked upon the farm in summer and went to school winters, Atjer serving his time he roturned to his parents at Ausonia, where he led a wild and disappated life, and was finally sent to the Conneccut State Prison for, we believe, robbery from the parson. On leaving the prison he came to fiartford, and after making an atrangement with the woman flayes, one of the victims of Thesmay, opened a brothel in "the Bicck" on Kilbourn street, where she passed for his wife. Here, although keeping a vide den, they were very prosperous mancially. Three years ago last fai. Billings was arrested on a charge of keeping a noise of bad repute, and on being put under bonds to keep the peace by the Police Court, he broke up and purchased the land and house eyer since known as "Bull Run," where, after three years of a wicked life at that lonely but notorious resort in the woods, he met his late in a violent and terrible death. This inlamque blace, known as "Bull Run," though twelve miles from Hartlord, has long been the resort of dissipated parties from this city. Hick teams have made, it is said, a profitable business by driving up there, chierly in the night. Disreputable houses in this city, when broken up by the poace, have often sent some of their wretched himates up to fail Run, where happened to be but two females there at the time of this tragety. Belings, the keeper of the dephas several times been under affect the last time being about eighteen months ado, when in company with another man he was taken by the officers, for highway roubery. This crime was committed "on th

hin, and making quite a display of his money on buying.

It may be that this display of large amounts of money led to his being selected as a rich victim. It is quite possible that he may have been watched for some time of desperances who had resolved to kill him for his money, and that he women were killed in order to do away with witnesses. Billings was a small black eyes and black mustache. He is described as having been

A PRSFERATE FIGHTER,
with "reat pluck, and a very difficult men to handle. He widow is at present living in Waterbury, under anothe, name.

The woman called—"chia Billings was not bis lawful wife. She was about forty pears of age, and had lived for the greater part of her life in his city, being, we are told, up to the time of her connection with lifthings, as inmate of a bad house sere, and known by the fisure of "Clara." Billings met her at what was known for years as "The Aron," on

North Main street; and it was from that place that they opeded the brothed on Kilbourn street.

The last "unfortunate," the youngest victim of the three, had only been an immate of Billings' house for a lew months, though she had been a prostitute ever since she was lifteen vears oil. At the that of her death she was only twenty-four. She is described as a very line looking girl, with black eves and halr, remit kably fibe, clear complexion and protive features; refined and stylish in her personal carriage, but very passionate and afflicted with a violent tember. Her real natte was Julia Govdr. She was a member of a highly respectable family in a neighboring town. Some years ago she was married to a man by the name of Haves. Since that marriage such has adonted the name of Julia Havet. During the days of "The Arch," itseems she was the leading light of that establishment; and it was during her sty there one night after a wine supper with a couple of Hartfor! young men, that heryviolent temper led to a quarrel, during which one of the young men look the big toe of one of the girl's teet between his teeth and bli it off, or so nearly off that it just held by the skin. On the commission of this obtrage the young scamps fiel, and kept hid-den until the matter "blew over" and the girl's toe, attended to by a doctor, had grown on again.

Such, in brief, is the career of three victims of one of the most horrid cr.mes ever committed.

The House where this frightful c ime occurred is situated at the northwestern of the corners made by the crossing of the Sufficial and Foquonock and the Windsor Leeks and Granby roads. It is distant about two miles irom Windsor Leeks and about four from Sanfield. It is a plain two story brick structure, with four rooms on the lower door and the parroom is a larger apartment, in which stands a cooking stove, and which was the "living room" of the occupants of the house, Out of the indide room there opens a small bedroom, which opens to real amile of this, and none whatever is within sixth o

#### ACCIDENT AT THE NEW ORLEANS OPERA HOUSE.

New Scene in "The Huguenota"-Dela-From the New Orleans Times, Jan. 1.)

closing scene of the opera of "The Hugue nots," on Saturday might, at the Opera House, came nots," on Saturday might, at the Opera House, came near being as tragical as the massacre which it is contemplated to represent, and in its results it is regretable to state will probably deprive the public of the splendar voice of the layorite tenor Deliabranche for at least a fortingat to come. While the last notes of the celebrated the unale of the fifth act were still ingering on the cars of the enraptured audience, and as every shot fired on the stage increased the intensity of the excitement which the massacre scene is always certain to create, Mr. Deliabranche was noticed to suddenly bring his hands to his face several times, but persistently rouse to fall as required by the situation; and the curtain fell. To those unacquanted with the scene-the delinquency ofered no suggestion that something was wrong, but the close observer concluded at once that Mr. Deliabranche had met with a serious acciden. This conclusion eventually proved too true, and the assistance of Dr. Formento was inmediately called in at the dressing from of Mr. Deliabranche, who was suffering terribly from the effects of the discharge of a musicat in his face. The medical examination exhibited a milraculous escape from blindness, only a few grains of grin-powder having entered the left eye of Mr. Delabranche. The forehead, cheeks and the left corner of the right eye of this geatleman were also interaily riddied with particles of gunpowder, and necessarily the whole trout face, from the mouth to the bair of the forehead, was severely burned. The painful operation of extracting the powder from the left eye, the right one being uniqued, was performed by Dr. Formento, who also had to remove the laterer grabs interded in the fless in other near being as tragical as the massacre which it is the left eye, the right one being uninjured, was per formed by Dr. Formento, wno also had to remove the larger grains imbedded in the flesh in other portions of the sufferer's face. The scene white surrounded the little dressing room was one of great solicitude for the weifare of the exteemed tenor, was thought and spoke of maguit, but his poor wife during the operation, while this lady sat near by on door step, weeping mournfully at the untoward misortune.

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The cause of the accident can hardly be ascribed to carelessness, since the gun with which the wound to carelessness, since the gun with which the wound was indicted was in the units of one of the citest emologies at the theatre, Octave, a prudent man of mature age, and who has been a chorister at the opera for nearly twenty years. The accident is due to the premature discharge of the masket, which occurred as Mr. Octave was in the act of raising it to fire it overhead. Fortunately for Mr. Delacranche, the load was a small one. Had it been otherwise, considering that the discharge occurred within a couple of feet from his head, at least one of his eyes might have been blinded, and his suferings commensurately increased.

Last night at a lace hour Mr. Delabranche was doing considerably better. The pun in his left eye, which had been excraciating during the previous night. Rad subsided as well as the high lever which followed the accident.

Dt. Formento during the day made a critical examination of the eyes of Mr. Delabranche, both of which he found to have received injuries. The left eye evinces a slight awasion of the crinea, immediately over the lower portion of the possible result of the accident. The langures may provo very slight, and again, should excessive inflamma-

No opinion can yet be given as to even the possible result of the accident. The injuries may provovery slight, and again, should excessive inflammation set in in the eyes the coasequences will be very grave. There is also some apprehension entertained that the abrasion to the left eye may produce that the abrasion to the left eye may produce that the abrasion to the left eye may produce that the less of sight; but this apprehension of the hope that within the practice of the hope that within the practice of the loope that the loope that within the practice of the loope that loope that loope the loope that l

TRE EXECUTION OF A BOY IN CANADA.

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Duncan McVennel, the murdered man, was a well-to-do fairner, residing mear'st. Mary's. In the summer of 1870 he engaged Pickard for a year as a farm laborer. Everything went on smoothly until the latter end of March, 1-71, when Pickard suddenly left him without giving any notice or assigning any reason. After about three weeks' absence he returned and demanded his wages. Mr. McVennel refused to pay him, on the ground that he had failed to fuffi his agreement. The next day Pickard returned and again demanded a settlement. Mr. McVennel, who was engaged in narrowing at the time, gave him his choice of returning to his work or waiting until the end of his year for the money. Some sharp words passed between them, when as Mr. McVennel was turning round to resume his work, Pickard drew a pistol and shot him. Pickard was at once arrested, and upon this money has not confession was committed to the last to await his trial. His counset adopted the piea of temporary insanity, and upon this ground succeeded in having the trial postponed until the fall assizes. The result of the tinal was what every one expected—Pickard was found gully and sentenced to be hanged. Enneavors were made to have this sentence communed, and an excensively signed petition was presented to the Executive for this purpose. The only effect of this, however, was to produce an amount cement from the Secretary of State that the Governor General had decided to allow the law to take its course.

The nor successful was born in Nissouri, on september 30, 384, so that he was but little over twenty years of age, this family consists of his father, four brothers and three steadys at at the present unit a time to lived with various persons in Nissouri and London townships before he concept of his collarity. The acquaintaine rapidly ripe

WHAT THEY DO WITH BAD BOYS.

Yesterday morning, as Mr. Charles S. Spencer was conducting an examination before Justice Cox, at Jefferson Market, a youth about ten years of age was placed on the stand to give his testimony. The courselor, as usua, asked the boy it as knew the nature of as gata, and received an affirmative reply. When asked what they do to persons were swear to a lie, he replied, "They make policemen out of 'em."